BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

for Santa Fe, eight miles from this city, where the train will be organized, and on Monday morning making a fair start. It will form one of the grandest caravans ever seen, extending fully six miles in length. It seems to me to be entirely too large a party, and could probably have been divided into numbers and time to better pur-

Many barbarities are committed on the road by small

LATER FROM THE CITY OF MEXICO.

ing Guerilia Permits-Letter from

Mexican Troops at San Luis Potosi.

he way of Tampico) from the City of Mexico to the

28th of April, five days later than the papers previously

We look first for news from Nanta Anns, and we find tim engaged, with the utmost diligence, at Orizaba rais-ing troops. He shows, as the letters well say, incredible nergy in repairing the losses he has sustained, and ere bits is no doubt at the head of an army very considera-ile in numbers, however inferior in discipline. He is.

ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

struction of cannon.

The Mexicans speak of the conspiracy which was en-

He who subscribes this, pledges himself to the five

following articles:

1st. To die defending and avenging Our Lady epGuadalupe, and the Catholic, Apostolical, Roman religion,

which he professes.

2d. To defend the integrity and independence of his

3d. To pursue with death the Anglo-American, used followers, defenders or allies, whoever it may be, 4th. To abjure and detest the personal party of whoever have destroyed their country.

5th. To respect all legitimate authority, whatever it may be, in every thing not repugnant to the preceding strategy.

From the Mobile Herald and Tribune.

Corros-The market for the past three days has

MOBILE. Tuesday evening, May 18, 1847.

ticles. These five articles shall be the fundamental rule of

ition.

3d. To pursue with death the Anglo-Americans, their

received. We copy below from it:

New Orleans Picayone has papers (brought by

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yesterday, indicates the state of preparation which it is found necessary to maintain under existing circumstances. A few thousand determined troops, under an able leader, would find Vera Cruz, at this moment, rather an easy conquest, sithough there would be some bard fighting encountered in the operation. Very little fear of an attack is entertained, but Gov. Wilson is too old a soldier to treat his enemies with too much contempt. The correspondent of the Delta says that, in addition to the strong guard that accompanied this train, the 3d, 7th, and 5th infantry, with mountain howitzers, under the command of Col. Riley, was to meet at San Juan del Rio. Beside this, Gen. Scott had so arranged the marching of the discharged volunteers that one regiment

rour Cents for each subsequent one. ARS, PUNERAL NOTICES, &c. not exceed-SE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

Bor somm. Two copies for \$5. WYORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE. LARGE PAPER FOR THE COUNTRY. every SATURDAY MORNING, at the low price

Many barbarities are committed on the road by small parties, which sneak like Indians among the brushwood and watch for stragglers from the trains. A Lieutenant Kingsbury, of the Volunteers, (not the intelligent and intrepid member of Gen. Taylor's Staff) was, the other day, mangled in a dreadful manner, barely escaping to Jalapa with his life. Many others, who have observed too little caution, have fared much worse—some being found dead in a few minutes after they had stepped out of the train, or line of escort, and no trace of their murderers remaining distinguishalle.

The Ohio (74) sailed this morning for the United States—Boston, I think—and the St. Mary's will soon follow. 9 P. M.—A squadron of Dragoons has just come in from Jalapa, and report no change in affairs at that place. It is believed that Santa Aona, with some five or six thousand troops, is moving, and that his destination is Vera Cruz. The story is refined upon until his distance from the city is narrowed down to 15 miles on the Orizaba road.

Ltoday saws an effect, in the public plays insult a EW-YORK TRIBUNE. ITER FROM MEXICO SPECIAL OVERLAND EXPRESS FOR THE TRIBUNE.

ments of the American Forces. worth probably at Puebla. MEN TOWARD THE CAPITAL

WITH 6,000 MEN.

COVERY OF GEN. SHIELDS. NTA ANNA AT ORIZABA.

RCHY AND CONFUSION AMONG THE MEXICANS.

MISTY FOR ALL POLITICAL OFFENCES. Clergy giving up Church Bells for

Cannon. American Train Six Miles Long.

SVANCE OF GEN. TAYLOR. Full Particulars.

Yesterday morning we received from Phila-Telegraphic Dispatch informing us of the | ing troops al of our Exclusive Express, and forwarding a essed statement of the news brought. After was in type, we received, by Express from slelphia, the full particulars; this was immemy issued in a Third Edition, and is subjoined : ithe arrival of the steamship Fashion, at New we have later advices from Vera Cruz. excounts are from Jalepa to the 11th inst. The Fashion brought over Gen. Patterson and

al officers who were wounded at Cerro Gordo : Captains Moore, Pickens, Jones and Coleman, add fro upof the trophies of Cerro Gordo and Vera u such as cannon, stands of arms, standards,

Several regiments of volunteers whose time of united expired, were at Vera Cruz on their

ien. Worth was expected to enter Puebla on 17th instant. No resistance was anticipated that place. There was some expectation that samy would march upon the Capital, but with pinished numbers. The losses sustained in the by the return of volunteers, and the neces wedstachments to guard the cities of Jalapa, ente and Puebla would leave Gen. Scott a force sting to scarce six thousand to advance upon City of Mexico.

Suta Anna's whereabouts was yet veiled in intery. The camp was full of rumors, as is alcase, of the purposes of the Mexicans,

and to defend the Capital. He begs most piecously for some money.

The Guerillas do not give our troops as much the first letter defends the National Guard from the represent therein east upon it of the loss of Cerro Gordo. Santa Anna's ipsedirit has already lost much of its power. But notwithstanding the evident dissatisfaction felt with him by his countrymen, the supreme government has confirmed him in the command of the army by express orders. The necessity of such an order indicates that his attroity had been severely shaken.

Some of the papers were calling for a court martial on Canalizo, for his dastardly conduct at Cerro Gordo.

Wesubjoin a letter from Mr. Kendall of the latest Editorial Correspondence of the Picayune.

Jalapa, Mexico, May 11, 1847. JALAPA, Mexico, May 11, 1847.

Melligent Spaniards here, men who have ample bets of information, tell me that matters at the City Mexico are daily getting worse and worse—all is analy and confusion. It cannot well be otherwise—antidence is all gone, money is all gone, hope has varieted, and in their place poverty and despair reign sureme. The only chance left of opposing the Americans ato raise a frenzy or enthusiasm—call it which you will similar to that planted in the early revolutions by Hisiga, and it is to be doubted whether there is even virtue enough left in the country to bring about such a communition.

At the celebrated battle of Las Cruces, fought near

At the celebrated battle of Las Cruces, fought near the City of Mexico, it may be recollected that Morelos and Hidalgo had an immense rabble to contend against the few royalists under Truxillo, and that such was the fewry of the former that in many instances, during the bottest of the fight, they ran up and stuffed their hats to the very mouths of the Spanish cannon. They cannot set up such a feeling now.

Gen. Worth will probably enter the rich and populous dip of Puebla on Friday next, Gen. Quitman accompating him. No one anticipates opposition; but on the contrary it is said that the larger and better portion of the inhabitants are growing more and more anxious for the unforced of the Americans for the protection they centrary it is said that the larger and better portion of he inhabitants are growing more and more anxious for he entrance of the Americans for the protection they stand alord them against the hordes of ladronce and le-proceeding the have always infested that city. We hear solding of the Guerillas of late—they are probably con-laing themselves to robbing their own countrymen. The reports in relation to Santa Anna are still con-mictory but all agree that be leat or near Orizaba. So has certainly threatment an attack upon Vera

will for his own protection and partly to be ready strike a blow, should a favorable opportunity effer. Gen. Scott will probably leave with Gen. Twiggs, in acourse of a few days, for Puebla. His next movements will depend upon circumstances. Gen. Quitmen's appointment as Major General meets the the full approval of the army. The wound of Gen. Mields, which every one at first thought would prove a brail beyond doubt, continues to improve, and the spee of his recovery are stronger than ever.

If orward this by the diligencia. It is considered a try unsafe conveyance, and for fear my letters may be overhauled by the Mexicans, I cannot say half I otherwise should.

Yours, &c. G. W. K.

From the Verse Cars. Letters of the N. Q. Commer.

These five articles shall be the fundamental rule of their guerilla and shall be denominated La Insurgente Guadalupana. (Signed) MiGUEL ORBE.

The owners of the mine, La Luz, have presented or loaned the Government of Mexico \$55,000, for the expenses of the war.

Letters had been received in the Capital from San Luis Potosi, announcing that the Government of the State had promulgated a decree that every citizen should take up arms, and that the enthusiasm to defend themselves was very great. There were about four thousand troops of the Army of the North then in the city. Gen. Taylor, they supposed, was to move upon them from Saitillo about the lattof May. From the Vera Cruz letters of the N. O. Commer al Times, we make the following extracts:

VFLA CRUZ, May 7.—A train is to leave this city tomorrow, which would be well worth a large cost for
Santa Anna to cut off. It is immensely large and valuable, coneising of about four hundred wagons, loaded
with supplies of all kinds, including over half a million
of dollars, and a large number of pack-mules, nearly or
quite one thousand. The execut will consist of about
use thousand soldiers, about one-half of which are drafrom, sent down by Gen. Scott. It is quite probable
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improvements.

soons sent down by Gen. Scott. It is quite probable that Santa Anna has intelligence of the preparation and importance of the train, and it is not improbable that he will endeavor to intercept it, and it is hoped that Gen. Scott will send a large reinforcement for the excort, so as to insure its perfect safety. Such a capture would about pay the Mexicans for all their losses since the someonement of the war.

Afternova, May 8.—In the Eagle, which I send, you will find a list of fifty-five soldiers who will remain in Mexico after the war is over. They have taken up their home among the sand hills, and a louder blast than that which called them to the field will be required to call them hence. The number of the army who will tas remain in Eastern Wayles, already exceed, that of

COTTON—The market for the past three days has presented a very dull aspect, with irregular and drooping prices. The sales amount to 1200 bales—500 on Saturday, 200 on Monday, and 500 to day—to effect which, holders submitted to a decline of shout ie, per lb. The closing rates this evening are 10½ 20½ for middling.

This sudden turn of the market is attributed to the tenor of the private advices per Caledonia. That as it may be, there has been scarcely any demand, and a few holders wishing to close lots, submitted to the reduction named above; indeed, in some instances lower offers have been made without finding purchasers.

EXCHANGE—The transactions of the past three days have been quite limited, and rates on all points have declined. We quote sterling 425 prem; New 60 days 226 3, and sight ½21 dis. There is a heavy demand for New Orleans funds, but only very small amounts to be New Orleans funds, but only very small amounts to be had.

FRIGHTS.—To Liverpool nominal at 9 16d. To coastwise ports, three engagements have been made since our last report at fc, at which market is firm.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

OFFICE, TRIBUNE BUILDINGS,

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1847.

Latest from Santa Fe and California. From the St. Louis Republican, 17th. Yesterday evening, several gentlemen arrived, on board the John J. Hardin, direct from Santa Fe and California, from whom we have gathered the following information, and received the annexed let

ter from the City of Angels.

Lieut. Wm. G. Peck, of the Topographical Corps, left Santa Fe in company with Messrs. Woods and Sandford, and their party. At the time he left Santa Fe, Col. Price was still there, and all was quiet; but it was believed to be that sullen and stubborn quiet which superior force alone compels. Although the insurrection, which we have here

Although the insurrection, which we have heretofore noticed, had been put down, it was the general opinion that they only needed the aid of a competent leader to rise again. The civil Government was going on trying the insurgents, Judge Beaubien presiding.

After Lieut. Feck was out some days from Santa Fê, he was joined by Mr. McKnight, from Chihnahua; Lieut. Theodore Talbot, who went out with Col. Fremont; Lieut. E. Beal, of the United States Navy; C. Toplin, United States Army; Christopher Carson, Robert E. Russell, and others, from California. From these gentlemen we learn that the Court at Taos had condemned a number of the insurgents to be hung, and that elecen had been executed, and allarge number whipped. Six were had been executed, and alliarge number whipped. Six were hung on the day that Lieut. Talbot passed through Taos. These executions excited the Maxicans very much, and when Mr. McKnight passed through Vagas they were endeavoring to raise volunteers for another insurrection. The Alcalde and other influential men were opposing

road.

I to-day saw an officer, in the public plaza, insult a lady, or a formale, whose dress and manners were those of a lady. Another fellow this evening overturned a cigar and toy stand, kept by a very pretty Mexican or Creole girl; and five minutes ago a poses of the police were under my window dragging one off for some offence of the kind. These are not very serious outrages but similar ones are constantly occurring, and they disgrace the American character.

11th. Onite an excitement is produced among the liams, was severely, but not mortally wounded, by a spear or lance, in the body. Several others had their clothing cut by the balls fired 11th.-Quite an excitement is produced among the unacclimated this morning, by reports of the appearance of the romito. Two deaths have occurred during the night, and both are attributed to that dread disease. One

spear or lance, in the body.

Severa others had their clothing cut by the balls fired by the indians. A musket ball struck the pistol of Lieut. Peck on the lock, and took the impression of the manufacturer's name as plain as it could have been made upon it. They believe that they killed one of the Indians, and probably wounded mere; but they were all carried off.—They killed some of the Indians' horses. That night they were joined by the gentlemen above mentioned, and supplied with fresh animals.

At the bend of the Arkanasa a party of Pawnee Indians made an attack upon their camp, and attempted to excite a stampede among the horses, but did not succeed. They, however, stole two horses. They fired a good many arrows into the camp, but without effect. They appeared to have but one gun among them. These gentlemen report that it is the intention of the Indians to attack every party which they think they are strong enough to contend with, and are very hostille to us. This being the case, it behooves the General Government immediately to send out a force and whip them into better behavior. ght, and both are attributed to the Mr. Smith, the ctim was a French lady, and the other Mr. Smith, the atter of the Pennsylvania Regiment. Both were in il health two days ago. nto Anna at Orlyaba Raising Troops-Grant-Anna-Arrest of a Yankee-Negotiating Peace on his own Hook-Amnesty Declared for all Political Offences-Four Thousand

behavior.

They met Mr. McDowell's company going out, at Diamond Springs, and the next day met a small company at Council Grove.

Lieuts. Talbot, Beal, and the other gentlemen from California, left San Diego on the 25th of February last. At the time of their departure Lieut. Col. Fremont was at Cludad de Angelos, acting as Governor of the Territory, under as appointment from Commodore Stockton. The Commodore had returned on board his ship, and had left that part of the coast. Col. Wm. H. Russell, of Calloway County, in this State, was acting as Secre-

e his defeat at Cerro Gordo. It was written on Soon after being joined by Col. Cooke, Gen. Kearney,

Territory was still in dispute between Gen. Kearny and Com. Stockton. It was understood that Gen. Kearny intended setting out on his return about the lat of July, but that the state of affairs, it was supposed, might delay his departure.

Some of the gentlemen named, we understand, are bearers of dispatches to Washington.

extracts are of little value to us now, as they have been anticipated by accounts received by Lieut. Emory, at Washington. Of the state of affairs at Santa F6, our correspondent says:

ment itself, I shail be able to harass the rear guard of the enemy with effect until his destruction is achieved. I have already dispatched orders to Gen. Canalizo that he protect with his cavalry the fortrees of Perote, and to Gen. Gaona that he place it in the best state of defence until I can relieve him.

I cannot omit to express to your Excellency my astenishment at the apathy and selfahness of our citizens in the present critical circumstances; and I now deem it necessary, to save the country, that the Supreme Powers of the nation should dictate severe and effective measures to inforce compliance on the part of every one with those doties which society and the laws impose up on him. If this is not done, if the nation does not rise an masse to defend its most sacred rights, unjustly and barbarously trampled upon, infamy and secrn, with the loss of our nationality, will be the results. For my part I shall spare no sacrifice in behalf of the country; my life and my blood, my repose and my fortune, are entirely consecrated to it.

For the present I have established my headquarters here, where I shall receive the orders which the supreme government may have occasion to transmit. Accept assurances, &c. God and Liberty!

Anyonio Lopez de Santa Anna. A short letter which Santa Anna wrote the same day te President Anaya is hardly worth publishing. He begs him not to despair, not to make a treaty with the enemy and to defend the Capital. He begs most piteously for

Correspondence of the Missouri Republican.

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Each step in the march of Gen. Scott was chronicled in the papers of the Capital, and the excesses of his troops were greatly magnified and denounced.

The press is loud in its denunciations of the proprietors of haciendas, who were sailing grain to Gen. Scott, from which we infer that he does not lack supplies.

Congress baying conferred very ample powers upon the President Substitute to provide for the existing emergency in the affairs of the country, was occupying itself with the discussion of constitutional questions. The President shows a good deal more apathy than is acceptable to the Editors of El Republicano. They appeal to him to arouse himself and call forth the energies of the nation to meet the crisis. They denounce as cowardly and infamous any course other than war and a long cur. Those who are suspected of more peaceable views are denounced in no measured terms.

A "Yankee" was arrested on the 26th, having presented himself to the President to confer with him upon the propriety of peace, but in no authorized capacity. No clue is given as to who the man is. He is negotiating on his own hook."

of the territory, and subjecting it to the imin rule of our own government.

I remained but a short time at Sutter's, when I repaired to the mouth of the bay of San Francisco, to the most growing town in California, called Yerba Buens, where I found Commodore Stockton, in the United States frigate Congress, and several other United States vessels, portions of our squadron on the Pacific; and shortly after Col. Fremont arrived, preparatory to the entering on the duties of Civil Governor, a position assigned him by Commodore Stockton, in deference to the wishes of all who had witnessed his efficiency and explantry in the field.

tend into among their countrymen in Tampico to obtain possession of that town as having failed principally for want of funds; but they indulge the hope that another attempt will be more successful.

D. Miguel Orbe, the curate of Hasuchinango, is raising a company of Guerillas, and upon the following terms:

entering on the duties of Civil Governor, a position assigned him by Commodore Stockton, in deference to the wishes of all who had witnessed his efficiency and gallantry in the field.

At this very juncture, however, an insurrection broke out in this portion of the country, and in this city, which has been the capital of Vipper California; to suppress which Col. Fremont, whom I have attached myself to as a member of his staff, forthwith set out by sea, and after a caim of two weeks on the justly named Pacific, we landed at Monterey, where we equipped ourselves, mounted our men, and after a long and tedious march of near two months, met the enemy near this place, who, without a regular fight, came in, capitulated, and the country is again at peace, and Col. Fremont is Governor, and, strange as it may seem, I am Secretary of State, and am now writing to you in the Government house of California, in a room of which I have my office.

While our command lay at Monterey, Charles Burrus, whom you recollect in St. Louis, and whom I found in this country, was sent out with a party to bring in a band of horses, and on returning was attacked by a party of Spaniards, and Burrus and a young Mr. Amea, also of St. Louis, who came out with me from the States, were both killed, and were buried in an old Catholic Mission, called St. Johns.

I cannot, in a short letter, give you the details of our march from Monterey to this City of Angels, but it was replete with incidents, and throughout furnished me continued evidence of the gallantry, skillful maneuvering and noble bearing of our youthful commander. He is a scholar, an officer and a gentleman; and if not thrust aside by the envy and cruel malevolence of those whom his talents have supplanted, he is destined to occupy the proudest niche in the Temple of Fame.

We found Gen. Kearny here with instructions from the Secretary of State, and offered and a sent incident to it, the right of forming a Civil Government belonged to him, and that Gen. Kearny's orders were now obsolete, be

ARRIVAL OF WHALERS .- We learn from Adams & Co's. Express, that six whaling vessels arrived at New London yesterday, and another-the Merrimack -was coming in. The names of these vessels are as follows: Montexums, Baker-full cargo of oil and bone; Charles Carroll, Long-also full; Alert, Middleton-full; lefferson, Harris-1,600 bbls, oil and 16,000 lbs. bone; John and Elizabeth-full; Commodore Perry, Morgan-The Charles Carroll lost 11 men, including the chief

mate, in an attempt to capture an elephant whale.

A Committee of the citizens of Savannah proceeded in an extra train to the ninety mile station on the Central Railroad on the 20th inst. to meet Mr. Web-ther and escort him to the city. They were, however, this sterling London journal is for sale by C. S. Francis tenantics. disappeinted, for reasons well known here,

THE BIBLE NOT OF MAN: Or, the Argument for the Divine Origin of the Sacred Scriptures drawn from the Scriptures themselves, By GARDINER SPRING. D. D. Pastor of the Brick Church, New-York. (12mo pp. 312.) Published by the American Tract Society.

An excellent work, and by a writer thoroughly understanding his subject. Throughout, this work bears evidence of the deep interest taken in the topic by the author, and of his ability to treat of it in all its bearings heart. The Bible is not intended to please men, but to instruct and save them. Hence it withholds no truth, be it ever so unwelcome . . Instead of fearing their displeasure, it lays its account for it and proclaims these they will forbear."

-The Tract Society has issued the volume in good style; we hope to see it extensively distributed.

Woman and HER DISEASES, from the Cradle to the Grave, adapted exclusively to her Instruction in the Physiology of her System, &c. By EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D. Published by Charles H. Ring, corner of Broadway and John-st

INSTACES OF THE SEXUAL SYSTEM; adapted to Popular Reading and the Exposition of Quackery. (8 the same Author, and published as above.)

These works are kindred in their aims, and calculated to awaken impure emotion, but much to strengthen purposes of virtue, and at the same time to ove the ignorance which lies at the foundation of the prevailing licentiousness. The first named work has now reached the fourth, and the last the eighth edition, the following Ticket for Judges, &c. viz.: A. Bocand both have received the highest commendation from KES of Saratoga Springs, for Judge : JOHN C. HURLmen whose opinions have great weight with the friends

"A BRIEF COMPEND OF AMERICAN AGRI-CAN AGRICULTURE: By R. L. ALLEN," (437 pages, 12mo. and Edition, has just been sent us by C. M. Saxton 205 Broadway. So far as we may judge, it seems an excellent book, which a young or inexperienced farmer may study with great advantage, and which few are so old or so wise as to read without profit. We know that rive great good from the collected and compared experience of all the world beside-that is, from books oftener teach him how to economize Labor and increase labor now performed on farms, wisely directed, would ensure a greater product than is now obtained. Why, cles by storing his mind !- We hope this book will find its way into many families and school libraries.

"WASHINGTON AND HIS GENERALS, by J. spectively of GRORGE WASHINGTON, ISBAEL PUTNAM. STARK, PHILIP SCHUYLER, HORATIO GATES, BABON say that this is a spirited, vigorous, interesting book, entire first edition (4,000 copies) was sold to the trade before it had been printed attests the reputation which and his Marshals, have won for him. The second volume, containing sketches of Greene, Marion, &c. &c. appear forthwith, and the work is morally sure of a wide and enduring popularity.

cluding a Residence at Para: By WILLIAM H. EDsued by the Appletons. The voyage was performed FROM SANTA FR.—Our correspondent at Santa F6, under date of the 7th of April, sends us extracts from letters received from California, giving full particulars of the battles and events in California; but these ed and abused portion of the glob

Poetry in New-England, Boabdil's Departure from Gran-

Correspondence of the Missouri Republican.
Ciudad de los Angelos, or City of Angels, ?
Upper California, 26th January, 1847.

After a long interruption of my correspondence, occasioned by the want of a conveyance, I avail myself of the opportunity of a courier about being sent home to write you a brief letter.

I resigned the command of the emigrating party at Fort Laramie, and, with only eight other persons, traded my wagons for pack-mules, and thus proceeded on our long journey, and finally reached Sutter's Fort, on the Sacramento, on the last day of August, when I behied the glorious spectacle of the Stars and Stripes floating where, but a short time before, the Mexican flag and rule maintained undisputed sway.

I found Sutter's Fort garrisoned by a detachment of Col. Fremont's command, who, himself, with the balance of his little army, with a celerity that I believe no other person could equal, was traversing every portion of the territory, and subjecting it to the mild rule of our own government.

I remigned but a short time at Sutter's when I relief to the Machine of Machine of Machine of Machine of Monterey, System of Positive Philosophy IV., Nineteen Hundred, The Irish Mother, Financial and Commercial Review, Gossip and Chitchat and Notices of New Books. For sale at 142 Fulton-st.

The "People s Journal" for May reached us by the Steamer. Among the articles are one by Mazzini, bitterly opposing Communism; one entitled "Crime: How has it been treated? How should it be treated by Lord Nugent." a poem by Ebenezer Ellion of the territory, and subjecting it to the mild rule of our own government.

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The "People s Journal" for May reached set with the Mexican flag and Commercia by Melville, and of Elihu Eurritt's newwork on Ireland, &c. &c. Burgess & Stringer sell it here, and we hope to shall take the pennant from his vessel and the epaulette

THE MAN, THE HERO AND THE CHRISTIAN ; by Rev. ALEXANDER CRUMMELL. Rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Messiah;" and "FazzDOM," a Poem on the same occasion, by CHARLES L.

The rain descended last night in genial shi
todsy all Nature smiles in her gayest attire. REASON, is the title of a psimphlet published by Egbert. Hovey & King, 374 Pearl street. The authors are both colored men, and these production of their pens show them to be men of talents and refinement, who have

them to be men of talents and refinement, who have struggled worthly and successfully against the cruel prejudice which dooms so many of their complexion to ignorance and degradation.

**The Whig County Convention passed the follow-resolution on Saturday:

Harras a Convention of the Friends of Internal Improvement and United States, without distinction of party, has been called to be held at Chicago on the fifth day of July next; and whereas, the constituents of this Convention are deeply imbued with a devotion to the system of internal improvements, general as well as local, and claim for it a place in the public regard above which ride over Criticism, and take the Public by storm, getting soundly abused by some but read by all. This is a chip of the same block—or rather, a larger block—and will take. We must have a day set apart for its perusal.

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ism," is a pamphlet prepared by Rev. JOSHUA V. HIMES the energetic advocate of Mr Miller's theory of the Second Advent of Christ. It is designed to show that the prospertiy of Catholicism is a fulfillment of prophecy—and that the conversion of the world before the Second Advent, by the instrumentality of Protestant Christendom, is utterly impossible. Published at 9 Milk-st.

HEALTH OF MR. WESTER.—In order to gratify a reasonable public anxiety as to the health of our distinguished visitor, we would state, that from information received last evening, although quite weak yesterday, he was better than he had been.

He read-nation received last evening, although quite weak yesterday, for a short period, and it is thought that he will be able to continue his journey on Monday next.

[Aug. Chron. and Sentinel, 224.] the energetic advocate of Mr Miller's theory of the Se-

Boston.

Wilk-st. Moodsy next. [Aug. Chron. and Sentinel. 224.

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Honday next. [Aug. Chron. and Sentinel. 224.

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at the London Hospital, is a small Manual which will meet the wants of many Ship Captains. It may be had of Burgess, Stringer & Co.

"Howitt's Journat," for April and May, is for sale by Berford & Co. 2 Aster House. They contain articles by William and Mary Hewitt, P. Freiligrath Ebenezer Elliott, H. F. Cherley, John Bowring, Goodwyn Barmby, Hans Christian Anderson, &c. &c. with portraits of George Sand, Ebenezer Elliott, &c. &c.

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Political Novel, originally published in the Evening Mirror, and just issued in a volume by Burgess, Stringer & counted upon by all. Co. THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH is announced as the au-

TO "NORTH AMERICAN SCENERY." No. 5, Inst. issued by Long & Brother, 32 Ann-st contains as usual four engravings- Fountain Park, near Philadelphia: Residence of A. McMakin, Esq.; 'Falls of the Yantic View near Croton, N. Y., Village of Essex, N. Y.

ed by Scott & Co. has a startling article on Straus's and Parker's Theology; another on Speculasophy in the Nineteenth Century; one on Theories of Population," &c. &c. (office, 79 Gold-st.)

Judicial Nominations - Whig. VIth District.-At Greene, Chenango Co. 20th: JOHN C. CLARK, Chemung; BENJOHNSON, Tomp-tine; JOHN M. PARKER, Tloga; JOHN WAIT, Che-

Mr. CLARK was for several years an eminent Member of Congress from Chenango; the others have not been in public life, but are able and up-

We understand that the Whig Nominating onvention of this District have agreed on the folowing candidates for Supreme Court Judges, viz ELIJAH PAINE. SAMUEL B ROMAINE, JOHN SLOSSON, ALEX. W. BRADFORD.

MARCUS T. REYNOLDS, we learn with pleasthough pertaining to subjects the discussion of which | will stand as a candidate for Judge of the Court of

Saratoga-Whig Ticket.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, May 22, 1847. Our County Convention met to-day and made out BURT of Saratoga Springs, for Surrogate; John LAWRENCE, of Waterford, for District Attorney: and - SEYMOUR, of Waterford, for Associate Justice. The candidates are all young men of ta-lent fully competent to fill the places for which they are nominated, and we hope to elect them by a handsome majority. Yours, &c. X.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.—Already the busy note of preparation is heard at this fashionable wateringsee, and the village papers are teeming with no-

nt there, we make out the following synopsis: They have got a new Spring, named the EMPIRE Spanso, a few rods North of the High Rock, that has been analyzed by Prof. Emmons, and found more lodine and less Iron than any Springs

The three monster Hotels there have been thoroughly pointed and repaired, so that they look as good a new, and will be kept the same as last year, viz.

The UNITED STATES HOTEL, which is to be need for company next Saturday (the 29th), by Mesers. Marvins, whose reputation as connect h this hotel is se wide spread that it requires no pu by us. It is enough to say that it will be kept in the It is enough to say that it will be kept in the it style as heretolore. It needs but the bin-Alcoholic poisons to inske this one of the fer resorts between Davi's Straits and Cape

Horn,

The Union Hall was opened last Saturday [22d] by Messrs R. & W. Putnam as usual. We see that their accomplished assistant Mr. Hulin, is also there yet to attend to his troops of friends. And then, their beautiful garden, so famous for the number and variety of Dahlias, is yet under the charge of Mr. Cedy.

The numerous Hotels that rank in the second class there although superior to the first class in many other places, have also put on their Summer look.

There are some good Temperance Houses in this class, too, viz: The Columbian Hotel, by Balch, which has been raised another story this Spring; the National Hall, which was opened last year for the first time by Mr. Stoddard, who made many irlends; and the Congress Spring House, which has always had a good reputation under its old and present projurietor, Mr. Moriarty, and then for those who have the wretched taste to neutralize, and more than neutralize the good

Visitors in Philadelphia-The Macedonian, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 24. Among the distinguished strangers at present in the city are Hon. David Henshaw of Mass., Simeon Draper, Esq. of New-York, and Col. John S. Skinner, the able Editor of The Farmers' Library. Mr. Henshaw leaves this evening for Washington City. He informs me that he came on to New-York from Boston associated with R. B. Forbes, Esq. as a deputation from the Boston Relief Committee, to finish the lading of the Macedonian. He has ordered provisions to the amount of \$4,000 to be put on board ; which done, the Macedo-

nian will be under immediate sailing orders.

"It is nominated in the bond," that Com. De Kay (or from his shoulder. The Ex Secretary of the Navy is disposed to endure neither humbug.

What will the New-Yorkers say to this seemingly ina Eulogy on the Life and Character of Thomas Clarkson, by Rev. Alexander Caummell. Rector of the Protestians themselves or the citizens of the Bay State Metrorain descended last night in genial showers, and

Internal Improvement Convention. From the Auburn Dally Advertiser.

The Whig County Convention passed the follow

HEALTH OF MR. WEBSTER -In order to gratify

Burgess, Stringer & Co.

The Master Mariner's Guide in the Management of his Ship's Company, with respect to their Health, being designed to accompany a Ship's Medicine-Chest, by Joseph B. Bond, formerly Surgeon at the London Hospital is a small Manage which will be selection is creditable to both Conventions.

FRANKIN COUNTY—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The Conventions of the two parties have united upon a union ticket in Franklin County—The County THE GREAT NEWSPAPER.—The London Times

THE GREAT NEWSPAPER.—The London Timbes April 22 came out with a double Supplement full of advertisements, making that issue contain the enormous number of 2,002 advertisements, the mere want of "Sit nations" by those out of employ bringing 297 advertisements, and occupying five or six columns. The circulation of the Times is said to be 25,000 per day—a noble THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.—The Jack-

portraits of George Sand, Ebenezer Elliott, &c. &c.

**THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS—The Jacksonville News, of the little inst says: From all quarters of East Florida we receive the most gratifying accounts of the state of the crops. The copious showers which have recently fallen have been of incalculable advantage to the farmer, and an abundant barvest is firmly CONSECUTIOUT STATE PRISON.—The present num

thor.

THE PROFER'S JOURNAL. —The May No. of to the great diminution of intemperance in the State. The Jail at Penn Yan (Tompkins Co.) is

WHOLE NO. 1908.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Under the new Judiciary system, two Justices are to be elected in each County except New-York, to hold the Court of Sessions, and this election is to take place on the 7th day of June next. In some of the Counties no nominations for this office have yet been made; and in some, tickets THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW for April, just have been presented by Conventions, and are still f two being made (under a provision nearly similar to that in regard to inspectors of Election,) from the two highest of all the candidates voted

> aiready in commission and whose terms have two years run from the 1st of next January. These requirements will be noticed in the section, which 540. At the first election for County Judge, and at every General Election after the year one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven, two Justices of the Peace in each County, except the City and County of New-York, shall be designated to hold Courts of Sessions in their respective Counties, as follows: Each elector may designate or place upon a ballot, under the words "for Sessions," the name of enz Justice of the Peace in the County, having at least two years from the first day of January next, after said election, to serve, and the two Justices of the Peace having the greatest number of said votes shall be deemed designated as members of the Court of Sessions of that County, those so designated at the first election, until and including the last day of December, one thousand eight hundred and forty nine, and those so designated after the present year, for two years, commencing on the first day of January next after said designation; and at said first election, such Justices shall be voted for on the same ballot with the County Judge, and thereafter if any County officer shall be then voted for, upon the same ballot with the County Judge, and thereafter if say County officer shall be absent at any term of Oyer and Terminer, or at any term of said Court of Sessions, or the office of any such Justice shall become facant, the County Judge may, at any such herm of the Courty for that purpose.
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> American Branch of the Exangelicial, Al-

AMERICAN BRANCH OF THE ETANGELICAL AL-LIANCE—The meeting in New York for completing an organization as above is reported to have been thinly attended, and to have failed in exciting much enthu-siasm in the objects which it proposes. We see, or seem, to see, a sufficiency of reason for this failure. The world is becoming tired of pleas for Unity rather than for Rightsousness and Humanity. Unity, we may hope, is fast losing its talismanic power, except as it is founded in the great principles of social and moral rectitude— There is a just dread of any organization to promote Union, whose first aim is not to benefit Man and glority God. This dread, as we have seen, will be keenly mani-feated whenever plans for Union shrink sensitively from an utterance and a basis that contemplate the rights of God and of Man as paramount, and as elemental in every endeavor that aims at human good and the Divine glory.

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The whole history of this movement, and the spirit especially of the protracted meeting and discussion in New-York, all go to make plain a growing feeling of the great Evangelical Community. They declare an unwillingness, with some exceptions, to give sanction to an object that has more zeal for an ideal Union than for Humanity. It is too late in the day to override Man for the sake of ecclesiantical harmony. The thing may be done metaphysically, but the popular feeling will be made to recoil at so unnatural a process.

[Christian Redector.

Venezuela.—By the arrival of the schooner Alert we have Caraccas dates to 24th uit. The House of Representatives have passed the new ad valorem Tariff bill, but our correspondent thinks it doubtful whether the Senate will agree to it this year. The project for a direct tax of 5 per cent, more incomes, was under the the Senate will agree to upon incomes, was under dis-cussion—this being the measure fixed upon by the Fi-nance Committee as being most likely to replenish the treasury. The Orincoo Steam Navigation bill, in favor of Mr. V. Ellis, had passed the House and been sent to the Senate. Guzman, the leader of the late rebellion, had obtained an appeal to the Supreme Court, which body would pronounce its decision on the 25th ult and no doubt was entertained that his would be confirmed. The country was perfectly quiet. The produce of the country, and especially coffee, was scarce, and business dull. Congress had been prorogaed for 30 days, to give time to finish its important business. [Jour. Com.]

General Notices. PHRENC'LOGISTS AND PUBLISHERS. FOWLERS & WELLS,

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G Anatomical Museum, 239 Bowery.-This may be seen over two hundred models of the hu-

here be seen through all its various stages to full period of maturity.

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